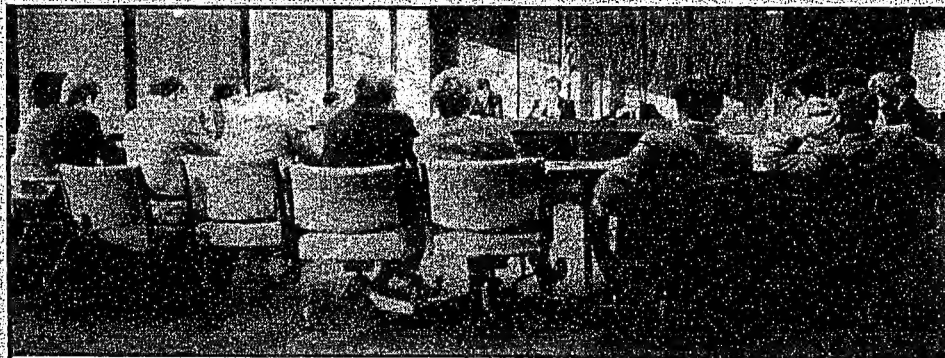


Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 40

Wednesday, February 17, 1982



Ken Jarecke

Through the window... UNO administrators and other officials met with the mayor Friday at a meeting closed to the press.

Mertz defeats Rowley

Senate elects new speaker

By Mark Norris
The UNO Student Senate elected Arts and Sciences Sen. Greg Mertz its new speaker last Thursday night.

Mertz defeated former Speaker Frank Rowley on the second ballot by a vote of 9-7.

Speaker elections were requested by Sen. L. Scott Miller of the College of Continuing Studies. Miller said the speaker serves at the pleasure of the senate, and said Rowley had not performed his duties as speaker.

Graduate Sen. James Ward objected to the elections because of what he called "personality conflicts" between some senators and Rowley. Ward said, "Unless substantial claims can be made of malfeasance of office, you're losing the senate's credibility."

The elections were then postponed until Rowley completed his speaker's report.

After the report, Miller said, "I clear-mindedly cannot support him (Rowley) any longer as speaker." He then suggested Mertz as a candidate for the position.

Sen. Mike Muus said when Rowley was elected speaker last October, senators "railroaded" his appointment. Muus said, "(Rowley) was not really qualified enough. We don't have to be committed to him just to play along with a previous game."

He also said, "The issue is certain members are fluent (in parliamentary procedures) and they

should have the driver's seat."

The senate then recessed for five minutes to discuss nominations for speaker.

After the senate was called back to order, Graduate Sen. Steve Kucirek nominated Rowley, Miller nominated Mertz, and Sen. John Taute nominated Kucirek.

Kucirek then withdrew his name from consideration and the list of nominees was closed.

Each candidate was then allowed to speak three minutes on why he was qualified for the job.

"My job will be to organize," said Mertz. "I'm not a very strict enforcer of parliamentary procedures."

Rowley, responding to Miller's charge that he made inappropriate remarks to Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover at a recent senate meeting, said, "I'm a realist. I don't like it either, but right now that man (Hoover) owns your money and existence. If you don't like that, you can go somewhere else."

Rowley added, "I still want to be speaker, but if I don't have that support... I'm for these elections, I think they're great."

Rowley concluded his speech by remarking, "I'm not doing this (speaker's job) for my resume. At my age it's a detriment."

At the end of the first ballot, the vote was 8-6 in favor of Mertz. When asked if any one wanted to change his vote, Kucirek changed his vote from Mertz to abstaining,

and Rowley changed his vote from abstaining to a vote for himself. Mertz did not change his vote of abstention, creating a 7-7 deadlock.

Rowley then said he would hand the speaker's gavel over to Mertz and leave the vote as is, but Ward said, "I want to take care of this business tonight."

Kucirek then moved to vote again, and Mertz won.

In other business, the senate lost quorum for the second time in two weeks. Taute left the room as the senate was discussing the Executive Committee's decision to approve \$2,300 in travel expenses for four students planning to attend a Washington, D.C. conference.

At the beginning of the discussion, Kucirek said he had been approached by many students who were appalled by this amount of money being approved by the committee.

The Executive Committee approved the expenditure Feb. 4 when the senate lost quorum after Kucirek left the room and refused to return.

A motion to table the issue last Thursday night failed.

Kucirek then moved to "postpone" the issue, which started new debate over the difference between tabling and postponing an issue. After confirming that it is legal for the senate to do both in one meeting, the move to postpone failed.

(continued on page 2)

Parking meeting held behind closed doors

1982, UNO Gateway

By Steven Penn

A closed-door meeting with Mayor Boyle last Friday about the UNO parking problem ended with key elements of the mayor's proposed solution being delegated to various factions attending the meeting.

Representatives from the UNO administration, the city, the UNO student body and faculty, and Metro Area Transit attended the meeting.

Mayoral aide Barbara Wright, who drafted the proposal, opened the meeting by briefly outlining its purpose and the responsibilities of those who were invited. "We are an advisory committee helping the university solve a very complex problem," said Wright.

Boyle then assured those present that the city of Omaha was sincerely interested in trying to find a solution to the dilemma and would give UNO its support.

Directing his comments to UNO administrators, Boyle said, "In all fairness, how can the city ignore an asset like the university and expect you to tow the load of the problem?"

He added, "I want to assure Chancellor Weber and members of the staff that this committee is not going to be setting up a whole bunch of little jobs for people to do, saying how many cars can come in the west entrance and that sort of thing."

"On the contrary," said Boyle, "I hope we can perhaps, and Jim Suttle I want you to hear this, that we can get an engineer or two from the city to try to help determine the cost to the university." Boyle was referring to the cost of solving the problem. Suttle is the city public works director.

Some people at the meeting had expressed some doubts about the mayor's proposed solution. Boyle said, "I know it's difficult, but I'm asking you to please put these feelings aside. If we fail at this, I'll never mention it again."

Parts of the mayor's proposal include closing the lower roads in Elmwood Park,

limiting parking in the park to two hours, increasing the price of a parking permit from \$12 to \$100, and constructing a high-rise parking garage.

Referring to students parking in area neighborhoods, Boyle said, "I have had no complaints from my neighbors about parking in the neighborhood." He added that "there is a great deal of support (for the proposal) from my own neighborhood."

Boyle lives just east of Elmwood Park on Happy Hollow Boulevard.

Boyle also expressed concern about the constant debate about the parking issue and solutions to it. "If this (plan) doesn't work, the alternative will be in that case, frankly, to keep the battle going. We've got to work this out," he said.

Councilwoman Sylvia Wagner then referred the committee to notes of Boyle's meeting with students at UNO last Thursday. At one point in that meeting Frank Rowley, former speaker of the Student Senate, said, "Parking is the life of the university." Wagner said Friday the word parking should be changed to "transportation."

Rowley responded to Wagner by saying, "Parking is the life of the university. Automobiles are the way we have to get to the university and it's going to continue to be. We have to park them somewhere, we can't just leave them in the streets."

Boyle then said even if the lower roads are closed, "There'll be improved lots in the north and south ends of Elmwood Park."

Later in the meeting, Councilman David Stahmer asked Boyle if he stood by a recent Omaha World-Herald article which stated that the mayor did not favor considering westward expansion without further study.

"I don't support that article," said Boyle. He said he had called Weber to inform him of that.

Concerning the proposed increase in parking permit fees, Wright termed the (continued on page 3)



Steve Penn

Spring thaw?

No, this is not an early melting of the Elmwood Park ice — A broken water main near the UNO library last week resulted in a flood that carried water as far as the park.

Faculty Senate talks budget

By Joseph Brennan

A Student Senate resolution condemning Chancellor Del Weber's decision to eliminate the ombudsman's office at UNO was characterized as an action which "stabbed the administration in the heart" at last Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Sen. John Hafer, assistant professor of marketing, criticized the resolution twice during discussion. On the first occasion, he asked fellow senators, "Could we ask the ombudsman to justify his existence?" The question kicked off discussion of the ombudsman and other budget issues at the meeting.

Sen. Dan Sullivan, as-

sociate professor of chemistry, said he had referred 12 students to the ombudsman's office, action which "may have saved the university a number of lawsuits." Sullivan said he "strongly supports" the ombudsman's office, adding, "If it's performing smoothly, you don't hear about it."

"If it's redundant, why not eliminate it?" said Jack Hill, professor and chairperson of general business. "I'm inclined to support the chancellor," said Hill, adding that he thinks too many students have used the office in the past as first recourse for a grievance, instead of consulting a teacher directly.

The Student Senate's

resolution states in part: "We condemn any administrative action to dissolve the office of the ombudsman, and resolve that such action would constitute a serious violation of all rights of the students of UNO."

The total budget for the ombudsman's office for 1981-82 is \$36,000. Weber has said his proposal to eliminate the office "was one that seemed to make sense" in light of mandatory budget cuts. He was quoted in the Feb. 5 edition of the Gateway as saying "We've tried to look at the entire operation."

(it) isn't the only cut that's been made. We've had to do a (continued on page 3)

Wednesday

Boyle brings forum on parking to campus, students bring criticism to Boyle. See page 2.

Who do Reaganites curse over their drinks? Von Hoffman will tell you on page 4.

Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle. Omaha bar finds new way to celebrate gelatin. Page 6.

See how it's done in North Dakota. Turn to the Sports section, page 7.

Boyle: UNO treated like 'third-class citizens'

By Gary DiSilvestro

"The business community doesn't really give a damn for UNO," said City Councilman David Stahmer.

Stahmer joined others in a public forum at UNO last Thursday, held to discuss the UNO parking problem.

Stahmer said the leadership of Omaha does not support UNO projects. If it did, money could be found for the construction of a parking structure, he said.

Stahmer suggested other sources of funding such as the Kiewit Foundation. "It's just wishful thinking that you will get money from the legislature," he added.

Mayor Boyle, who called the meeting, said UNO "is treated like a third-class citizen" by the NU Board of Regents and the legislature.

The meeting was called, according to Boyle, in response to criticism by the Gateway of his parking proposals and because a Feb. 12 meeting was closed to the press and the public. About 125 students, neighbors, faculty and staff attended the Thursday meeting.

Boyle said he welcomed comments and criticisms from the audience.

Robbin Hays, a staff secretary in student development services, said she was not satisfied with Metro Area Transit bus service during the evening hours. "When you wait outside for 25 minutes in the cold for a bus that never shows," she added, "that is not a solution to the problem."

The Boyle proposal calls for increased reliance on mass transit as a means of helping solve the parking shortage.

Boyle said a study should be made of student routes and hours so that increased service could be provided.

Student Sen. Frank Rowley objected to further studies. He drew applause from the crowd when he said he didn't like the idea of more "temporary solutions" to UNO problems. "The annexes were a temporary solution to classroom shortages," added Rowley.

Student Sen. Jon Taute asked Boyle if the fact Boyle lives close to the university has any effect on his involvement with the parking issue.

"I resent that," responded Boyle. He said that his



Ken Jarecke

Batt... battles expansion

status as a neighborhood resident caused him to stack his advisory committee "in favor of UNO."

"I don't need this," said Boyle. "I could sit in my office downtown and let UNO try to solve its own problems."

Arne Mattson, 301 S. 68th St., said the neighbors are "not opposed" to students, but that they want to keep their property from depreciating. He said that expansion would lead to the neighborhood becoming a "semi-slum area."

Verdis Draper, a UNO freshman majoring in pre-nursing, said she didn't want UNO to "tear down the neighborhood." Draper said mass transit in Omaha should be increased to meet student needs.

Graduate student Chris Condon said she was "offended that studies are being carried out by people other than those who will be affected most, the students and the faculty."

Boyle told the crowd that he tried to select people to advise him that would be "representative" of the UNO community.

Two students were included among the 20 or more people Boyle invited to his downtown meeting Friday:

Student President/Regent Florene Langford and Rowley.

Frances Batt, 7001 Farnam St., spoke as a leader of neighborhood opposition to UNO expansion. She said her group supports the proposals made by Boyle.

Batt said she and other neighbors support the construction of a high-rise parking structure on the east side of campus. She said funding for the project could come from adjustments at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center downtown, which she said has not met expectations on usage.

Batt said further funds could be raised by selling western sections of the campus "back into the private sector," and by charging visitors to park at athletic and other events held at UNO. She said the parking situation should be a priority of the UNO administration.

"If there is going to be one building built," said Batt, "it should be the high-rise parking structure on the east end of campus."

Kathleen Christiansen, a senior majoring in math, agreed with the idea of charging visitors. She said a lot of parking spaces are taken by Creighton University and high school students using the library, spectators at athletic events, and business people who park in UNO lots and ride the bus the rest of the way downtown.

The greatest criticism of Boyle's proposal centered on UNO raising the price of a parking sticker from \$12 to \$100 a year.

"Our primary concern is to get an education," said Student Sen. Terri Barna-Pitzl. "Most of us work and can not afford a \$100 fee."

Student Senate/Speaker Greg Mertz said he doesn't think students can afford that price either. He said that UNO students "have parking spaces in lieu of dormitories."

Boyle said he and others on the parking working group would take the comments into account when they met Friday to discuss his original proposal.

Boyle said he was concerned that students might be getting the "wrong signal" that those working on the proposal were "plotting against" the students.

Rowley ousted; Mertz takes speaker position

(continued from page 1)

It was at this point Taute left the room and the senate no longer had the necessary number of senators to conduct business.

Kucirek said of Taute's departure, "Due to the fact that I left the meeting last week and was severely reprimanded by him, I think it is disturbing that he should have left this week."

Taute was unavailable for comment.

The Executive Committee then convened to take care of business untended by the full senate. This action prompted Kucirek to charge abuse of power by the Executive Committee.

Mertz said "It's (Executive Committee) to finally get these things out on the floor. They keep getting pushed back. This way the

senators will have to deal with the issues and we can finally get something accomplished, instead of dealing with parliamentary tricks."

Prior to the speaker elections, Rowley requested a "sense of the senate on suing the (NU Board of) regents." Rowley was referring to possible legal action against the board for its discontinuance of salary compensation for student president/regents at all three NU campuses.

Graduate Sen. Jacqueline McGlade said the previous

consideration of suing was premature, but added "we are now finding reasons" to make serious allegations.

The senate also considered a proposal to form a public relations subcommittee to inform students of how their \$7.50 in Fund A student fees is being spent. The proposal also suggested running weekly advertisements in the Gateway as another means of informing students of the matter.

Kucirek said, "It looks like we're trying to defend ourselves. It sounds like we're getting into bad

tactics."

McGlade said, "Is it a bad tactic to inform people that there's a typing center?" The senate took no action on the proposal.

In other business, the Executive Committee:

— Approved the constitution of the UNO Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), thereby recognizing it as an official student organization. The constitution was not approved at the last senate meeting because of controversy over whether YAF is a political group or an educational group, as claimed by YAF Vice Chairman Kenneth Spikes. YAF recently sponsored

a talk by Republican senate candidate James Keck at UNO.

The senate had a policy that all political or religious groups requesting official recognition as student organizations define "controversial" terms. Mertz said the senate consulted an attorney and was told that such a policy was illegal.

— Approved the constitutions of Alcoholics Anonymous and the History Club; rejected the constitution of the Church of Latter Day Saints Student Association because it did not meet senate criteria.



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Discussion of ISS Budget Requests

Monday, February 22, MBSC Gallery Room — 3:00 p.m.
Discussion of UMS Budget Requests

Wednesday, February 24, MBSC Board Room — 3:00 p.m.
Fund B, Discussion of Contingency & Review

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Weber says \$100 parking fee 'expensive'

(continued from page 1)
increase to \$100 "inexpensive."

"Barbara, a \$100 parking fee is expensive," said Weber. "If you're a student today, with federal funds dropping away and the job market gone for part-time, that is expensive. It is expensive compared to Creighton. It is expensive compared to Metro Tech. It is expensive compared to UNL. We're in a situation where we are in competition for students. That's what we're all about."

Weber added: "We want to increase the ability of students to come to learn in the most convenient way because we are a working population."

Although the meeting did not produce any solutions to the problem, it did end



Ken Jarecke

Boyle ... city should help UNO

with some representatives being assigned to investigate areas of the mayor's

proposal.

The university and MAT were charged with looking into revenue-generating measures for campus transit and parking. On-campus measures will be investigated by the university, while remote parking locations will be looked into by the city. The legislature will also be approached concerning funding for the construction of parking structures on campus.

The entire meeting was closed to the Gateway and other media, but before the meeting began, UNO Student/President Florene Langford asked if anyone objected to the Gateway covering the meeting.

"I don't care whether they're here or

not," said Boyle. He also said that the UNO administration objected to media coverage.

Weber said, "I don't have any objection. I also have to say it's difficult to have a working session when playing to the media."

Wagner said, "It's not a secret meeting, but just a closed meeting. There's a big difference as far as I'm concerned." She added that "most of the misconceptions that the students have are not from the press at large, but from the Gateway itself."

The meeting was closed to both Gateway and World-Herald reporters, who remained outside the mayor's conference room.

Faculty discusses budget cuts

(continued from page 1)
number of things to meet our budget problem."

Additionally, Weber said he decided to eliminate the post because he didn't want to cut budgets of colleges or curricula. The cut is scheduled to take effect in June 1983, and must be approved by the NU Board of Regents.

Sen. Harvey Leavitt, associate professor of English and former UNO ombudsman, said his office handled 3,000 grievances during his three years as ombudsman. He told senators that 80 percent of the grievances were filed by students.

Leavitt acknowledged that some of the grievances were matters of first recourse, as charged by Hill, but said such complaints had been directed to the appropriate division within the university.

Leavitt said there are people with "enormous grievances" at UNO. "I think it's a last recourse, a last chance to patch (things) up before someone goes outside the university."

Sen. W. Boyd Littrell, associate professor and chairperson of sociology, said the ombudsman "does a real job. (But) how can we decide the appropriateness (of the office) without some sense of what the options are?"

Faculty Senate President Michael Gillespie said earlier in the meet-

ing that the elimination of the ombudsman's office was "one we weren't asked about." He agreed with Littrell's statement about the need for more information.

"We need to know the alternatives. How do we represent the faculty if we don't get the information?" said Gillespie, associate professor of philosophy.

Hafer suggested a "tradeoff" as a possible solution to budget problems. He said he would rather see the ombudsman's office cut instead of academic programs. "The reality is that the money is going away. Do you want to be in classes of 250? Students would probably complain to the ombudsman about that," said Hafer.

Sullivan said the discussion "sounds like we're going to retreat in the line of fire."

"Academic programs ought to go last," said Littrell. "There's no point in addressing it (ombudsman) or the Center for the Improvement of Instruction (another office slated for budget cuts). I'm not saying they don't do important work, but beyond that."

Discussion of the ombudsman issue followed Gillespie's review of the 1981-82 UNO General Fund Reduction. According to a document circulated at the meeting, UNO must cut 3 percent, or \$643,095 of the general

fund appropriation of \$21,440,485 as part of its 1982-83 base budget reductions.

According to the document, the \$643,095 represents the original 3 percent reduction target. However, the final target figure in the document is \$400,000, \$200,000 of which comes from the office of academic affairs. The rest is split among the chancellor's office, educational and student services, business and finance, and the Peter Kiewit Conference Center downtown.

An additional \$200,000 cut would come from proposed "second stage" reductions, according to the document. The cuts in this area would come from individual colleges and divisions within UNO.

Gillespie said he was raising the issue because the problem is "how to interpret (the budget) the governor has been saying this is a reduction in the base budget."

Senators discussed the ramifications of the cuts in colleges for most of the meeting.

Leavitt said the senate is "a fragile chemistry. We try to transcend our interests, (but) you know where my interests lie." Leavitt, a representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, added: "Furthermore, I don't think I'm qualified to decide on another college's budget."

Littrell said he agreed with Leavitt, but that a "cross-college relation"

should be developed, that is, colleges working closer together about course offerings. "But let them (the colleges) hammer out a plan."

Sen. Raymond Guenther, associate professor of physics, spoke angrily of the proposed "second stage" reduction of \$19,100 in the College of Arts and Sciences' graduate assistantships.

"I see graduate assistants as a way to help our very fine students. This is really serious. They just want to cut it out," said Guenther.

Hafer suggested the elimination of "unfilled faculty lines," teaching positions which are budgeted but not necessarily occupied.

Hafer said such positions should be eliminated if they have been unfilled for "two, three, or four years. How much would that generate?"

Hill replied, "(Vice Chancellor Otto) Bauer said if you wipe out unfilled lines you've lost ammunition, since the legislature may not fund that money if the posts are eliminated."

Sen. Keith Turner, associate professor of economics, asked senators if any revenue-increasing measures had been proposed by the administration. He suggested raising tuition and increasing the number of large, introductory classes as two methods of raising money

Festival for females

The Women's Festival, a collection of seminars, experiences and achievements, will be held Feb. 19-21 at UNO with "speakers that look like a who's who of Nebraska women," according to Beth Arnold, director of the Women's Resource Center.

WRC, along with the Nebraska Coalition for Women, the Omaha branch of the National Organization for Women, YWCA, and the Management Women's Association, is sponsoring the conference.

These organizations formed the Women's Festival Committee, because "we decided that Nebraska women deserve some kind of recognition," Arnold said.

The festival will feature more than 40 speakers on topics such as women in business, parenting in the 1980s, family life, and self-development.

Keynote speaker for the festival will be Sonia

Johnson, founder of Mormons for ERA. Because of her activities with the Equal Rights Amendment, Johnson was divorced by her husband and excommunicated from the Mormon Church.

The festival will provide child care donated by the Montessori School of Omaha, and the \$25 registration fee includes meals and lodging.

The idea for the festival was conceived by Arnold and UNO graduate student Julia Johnson-Barnard, who is a representative of the Equal Rights Coalition in Nebraska.

They were able to receive funding for the festival from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and WRC.

The festival will begin at the Omaha Magic Theater with an evening of drama and other activities, and will end with an auction of articles donated by celebrities.

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Comment

Read and learn

We read that the people of Western Nebraska don't want to be the people of Western Nebraska any more. They want to be the people of Eastern Wyoming. Think of all the things we would lose.

A good contingent of the state's NRA members would leave us. We might lose our knowledge of the right to bear arms, handguns and Saturday Night Specials.

Charlie Thone would lose a base of political support. The governor's mansion without Charlie would be like a rose without thorns.

A number of rural state senators would be transferred, and urban senators might stand a fair chance of molding legislation.

And worst of all, the university would lose Regent Robert Simmons. Who would criticize UNO? Who would be concerned about our allotment of tickets to the UNL-Colorado football games?

Come to think of it, maybe we should give these fine citizens what they want. After all, who are we to ask them to stay in a state that allows them to live in special school districts where they do not have to pay their fair share of property taxes?

We get letters. We get criticized. We don't mind, but the reasons are a little strange.

We are criticized for printing campus news such as the closing of the ombudsman's office. Then we get criticized for not running the story before we had official confirmation of the closing. We get criticized for not taking an editorial stand when we did. And then we get criticized for not catching on to rumors of what's happening in the Eppley Building faster than a "concerned student" who works in the administrators' den.

The criticism includes a good point. The critic says we should make a greater effort to "keep closer tabs on the administration." We will.

Mayor Boyle should be thanked for forcing the UNO parking problem into serious public debate. But there is an interesting aside to all this discussion. The Friday meeting remained closed to members of the Omaha news media.

The mayor said he didn't want it closed. He said UNO people wanted it closed. Chancellor Weber said he didn't want the door slammed shut. Why then the closed door?

The mayor said Friday a World-Herald article was not accurate. Councilwoman Sylvia Wagner, a great judge of all that is fair, said students were receiving distorted reports from the Gateway. If these people are so concerned about accurate news media they should give us every opportunity to observe events on a firsthand basis.

Gateway

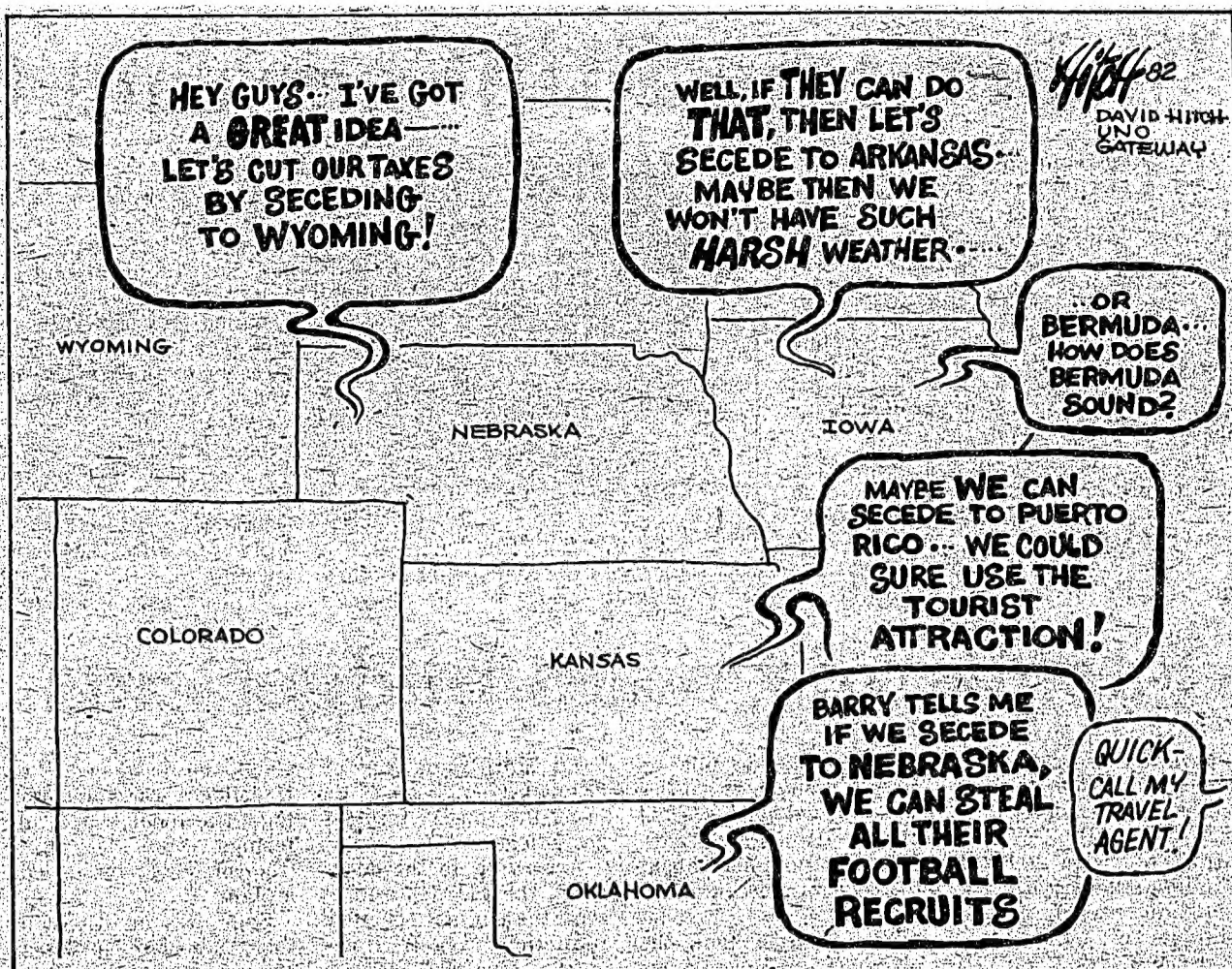
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'Moneyed circles' denounce FDR

Nicholas von Hoffman

The end of last month marked the 100th anniversary of Franklin Roosevelt's birthday and in Washington, the city of monuments, there is none to commemorate the public career of the only American who has been, or ever will be, elected president of the United States more than twice.

You can't turn a corner without bumping into a statue or plaque dedicated to some hack politician who should have died in the penitentiary, but not one slab of marble marks the existence of the nation's greatest 20th-century statesman. Thirty-seven years after his death, FDR remains so execrated by the moneyed circles from which he himself sprung that he is begrudged the smallest cenotaph in the city that he more than any other modern, shaped.

As hated now by the people who dominate public life and opinion as he was when he was a live political power, FDR was assured a short and shabby observance of his centenary.

Few men, however, less deserve their posthumous reputations. The historical Roosevelt was not a lover of big government; he disliked deficit spending and had the most profound misgivings about the exaltation of federal over state power.

In such matters Franklin Roosevelt was an exemplar of his class, a conservative son of an ancient Dutch patroon family, a Harvard man, a Hudson River squire, a

practicing Christian, though not the self-advertising, braying kind like Alabama's Sen. Jeremiah Denton.

Nonetheless, he left his country changed for the better. What he did for America is described by Joseph Alsop, long one of our most widely published political columnists and a distant cousin of Roosevelt's. A few excerpts from his recently published appreciation of FDR catch the heart of it:

"The truth is that the America Roosevelt was born into in 1882, and the America of 1932 (the year of Roosevelt's first election) was an entirely white Anglo-Saxon nation by any practical test... WASPs owned while almost everyone else rented; WASPs hired while others took jobs; and WASPs made loans while others borrowed. Even at Harvard College, a numerous class of 10 percent was still imposed on Jewish applicants for admission. At the time of Franklin Roosevelt's inauguration close to 50 percent of all Americans were in some degree excluded from the full rights enjoyed by WASP Americans... Franklin Delano Roosevelt included the excluded."

Roosevelt himself did not live to see the end of lynching and poll taxes, but he taught the nation that

merit, not race or ancestry, not sex or religion, shall set the limits of how far a person may go. In the country clubs where the resentful Reaganites nurse their drinks, they still say it was that man, that damned Roosevelt, who let the blacks, the Mexicans and the Jews "in."

They are right. He did, and their continuing sabotage of his ideals tells us the rest of us must be ready to do FDR's work once again. Ronald Reagan has let the filthy bird, Jim Crow, out of the cage where we thought we had him shut up. He is the only president since 1945 to try to roll back the civil rights of minorities. Even Dwight

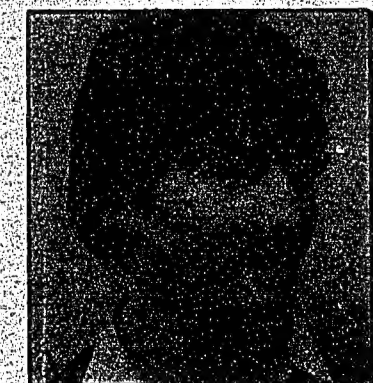
What Reagan is going after is the legal basis of their citizenship. He is attempting to exclude those Roosevelt included; to do a great re-WASP-ification of America.

The 100th anniversary of the nation's most effective and most inspiring liberal should remind us of what FDR knew well enough. There are a lot of people out there who say they are fighting the imbecilities of bureaucracy and bleeding heartism while they advance the coarsest racism and the most despicable bigotries.

Franklin Roosevelt did more than raise the taxes of the well-to-do. He gave us the Four Freedoms, not the least of which were Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear.

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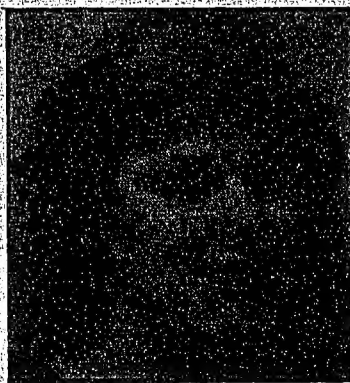
PHOTOPIINION Q:



Pablo McIntosh, Soph. Business Administration
"No, I don't. Reagan is a rich man's president."



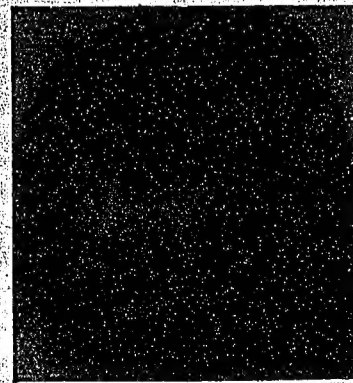
Pat Finley, Fr. Education
"That's stupid. Many students can't afford to go to school on their own."



Debbie Woosley, Jr. Home Economics
"No. There are students who really need the money."



Brian Leichner, Fr. Psychology
"I support everything else he does, but I can see it is a bad deal for the students who need it."



Donna Sickel, Fr. Nursing
"It is needed for the budget, but it will be hard for many students."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

This is a response to the article, "Weber's budget ax falls on ombudsman," which appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of the Gateway. The article was smeared with ignorance of the issues and exposed a gross misunderstanding of the scope and nature of the position.

First, the University of Nebraska at Omaha clearly says, in a flyer, that the "office of ombudsman was established at UNO in the fall of 1970. The purpose of the office is to receive and investigate complaints. Anyone — students, faculty, administrators, or staff members may request the service." This is a lie. Since that office has come into existence, it has been used primarily by students.

Second, the ombudsman position has been overblown, overestimated and systematically undermined. Check this out: "The ombudsman has no official authority to impose a solution to a situation... powers are restricted to those of inquiry and recommendation."

Can you see it? Since there is no "official authority," students lose nothing since all they are doing is appealing to another person. And moreover, assessing

"conditions" takes no great skill since we are all dominated and directed by the same conditions.

Third, all inquiries are supposedly confidential. How can this be? The ombudsman is employed by the university, works for the university, and is therefore responsible to the university when things come down on students.

Fourth and most politically, the position was given to a female whom they can now use as a scapegoat. All positions like this — From Affirmative Action to Special Programs to Ombudsman — are very dispensable. Administrators use the economy as the reason for cutbacks. But take note that the positions being cut are those primarily occupied by racial minorities or women.

Barbara Hewins-Maroney chaired the committee that found the new ombudsman when Don Pflasterer retired. Pflasterer, who had been involved in the university system for more than 30 years, had held such positions as head basketball coach, dean of men, dean of students and assistant to the vice-chancellor for educational and student services.

Hence, his system-orientation assisted him in handling problems. His method, like that of Nimmer, was simple: "I don't get emotionally involved and don't expect to always win the battle — I don't." Pflasterer also said his only advice to the new ombudsman would be to

"stay cool." And this is what Nimmer did — she stayed so cool that few, if any, students could rely on her for any type of assistance with problems or predicaments.

In a Jan. 25, 1980, Gateway article, Nimmer is quoted as having said, "I'm very persistent, objective, fast at finding things out, and I act quickly." Could she really be so iconoclastic in an environment like UNO's? Why was she a "bit surprised and sorry to see (the elimination of her position) happen?"

Students and staff who talk of knowing about the "value" of such a position would do better to research and analyze the scope and nature of the situation before using the Gateway to expose their ignorance of the issues at hand.

**Matthew C. Stelly
President,
UNO Human Relations Assn.**

To the Editor:

Mr. DiSilvestro, I am disappointed, to put it mildly, with the Gateway's reporting of the possible closing of the office of UNO Ombudsman. Was it coincidence that you were made aware of the decision to eliminate that office from the budget a scant two days after your story on the functions and purpose of that same office? Did Nimmer simply neglect to tell your reporter she had been told by Chancellor Weber of his decision to eliminate the position that she currently

FAMOUS MASS-MURDERERS OF THIS CENTURY...



fills? Nimmer herself said she had been informed of the decision the week before the interview.

It is interesting to note much of the focus on the front page story in the Feb. 3 issue concerns the need for the position, and on Nimmer's feeling that "the ombudsman's office has become more popular in the last few years." Was this an article written with no prior knowledge as to the possible end of the office at UNO?

I think it was an article written with one aim in mind: to whip up support for an office which only a few students are concerned about and even fewer make use of. I think

that it was written with full knowledge of the chancellor's decision. I knew about the budget cut in the end of January, and I am just a well-informed student. If you, as the editor of the school newspaper, were not aware of it, then I think you should attempt to keep closer tabs on what is going on in the administration.

Could it not be Mr. DiSilvestro, that you felt that the office of the ombudsman was important enough to try and keep? Could it not also be true that you realized very few students shared your opinion?

If you do not approve of the actions of the adminis-

tration then put it on the editorial page. I do not wish to read your manipulations of the campus news on the front page.

**Stephen J. Howell
Former Student
President/Regent
candidate and
current UNO
employee**

To the Editor:

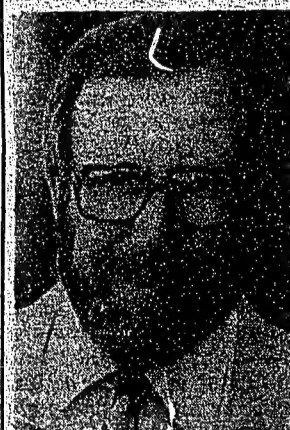
I would like to thank you and your reporters for the excellent coverage of the Student Government. I have only been able to attend two of the meetings and without the reports in the Gateway I think I would be missing an important part of life at the university.

William D. Vondra

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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

Note on University Keys

Just a reminder to those individuals who may leave UNO that all University keys should be turned in at the Campus Security office. Keys should not be given to your replacement, as has happened during the past few months. Thank you.

Carpool Area Grows and Grows

Have you noticed the Carpool signs in Lot J? They keep growing, day by day. Last year, 1980-81, we had 38 carpools during the entire year. Last Fall we had 32 carpools and this semester, thus far, 52 carpools have been established. Fantastic! This means that "X" number of vehicles are not being brought to the campus which helps tremendously during those "tight times" during the morning hours.

The Carpoolers are enjoying a new freedom (not having to look for a parking space), however, others may find a new sense of frustration by having their vehicle towed if parked in this area. Since this area is a "quasi-Reserved" area, and there is one space for each Carpool, unauthorized vehicles may disappear from view quite rapidly. Keep a sharp eye out for new Carpool signs or you may fall victim to the tow truck.

Faculty Staff Areas

Some of the Faculty/Staff parking lots are dual-purpose areas, while some are not. Students, with a valid parking permit, may park in the following areas after 3:00 p.m.

- D lot — South end of lot behind Arts & Science Hall
- V lot — North of MBSC
- N lot — West and North (two rows) of Fieldhouse
- P lot — South of Engineering Building
- U lot — West of Performing Arts and Engineering Building
- Y lot — South of UNO Library

X and W lots are open to Faculty/Staff and Students after 1:00 p.m.

Students may not park in A lot (directly South of Arts & Science Hall), C lot (North of Kayser Hall), and K lot (between Engineering Building and Allwine Hall).

Check your campus map, contained in the UNO Parking Regulations, for these areas. Thank you.

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Crowd responds 'favorably' to gelatin wrestling

By Gary DiSilvestro

A line outside an Omaha night spot on a cool and brisk weeknight indicates something out of the ordinary. The line outside of Celebration, 72nd and Pacific Sts., last Thursday night was not the average bar crowd.

For every female, there were five males. The younger ones had broad smiles. Looks of anticipation covered their faces. The older, more experienced men acted as if nothing unusual was about to confront them. After all, what's so unique about female gelatin wrestling?

One of the more vocal patrons to be said he would be disappointed if "they've got a bunch of hogs wrestling."

Others had more sincere concerns. "Do you know what the cover charge is?" asked an impish male.

"I've got to get in there, my wife," shouted a joker from the end of the line, faking concern for an imagined spouse.

Inside it was hard to

discern the disco from the arena. A crowd that was easily 12-deep surrounded what looked like a large wading pool. Boisterous shouts could be heard over the mega-decibels of rock and pop music that was blasting from the loudspeakers.

The audience could not be classified. Young and the not-so-young. Preppies as well as people who eat preppies.

The air was hot, heavy and filled with smoke and the smell of drinks, perspiration and other odors emanating from the crowd.

TV wrestling is pale and boring compared to the absolute frenzy of audience and contestants in this arena of human emotion.

A loud roar went up from the audience as two contestants came out to the pool of peppermint-lime gelatin. Patricia, a blonde, was wearing a maroon pair of shorts and a t-shirt. She was all smiles as she played to the crowd. Nicole was all

business in her dark blue bathing suit.

After the first round the two were tied at one point each. Special rules for these rather unique matches: One point for the takedown, three for each pin.

"Tire her out," screamed one of Nicole's enthusiastic fans. Nicole became a crowd favorite as takedown followed takedown, and pin followed pin.

The match was over. Nicole and Patricia returned to the showers, the spectators returned to their drinks, and the referee grabbed a garden rake and redistributed the sticky, jiggling gelatin.

In a quiet corner of the bar a wrestler prepared for her upcoming endeavor. She giggled and commented on her own sanity.

"It's not funny," said her boyfriend. "You're going out there to win." He gave her instructions about holds and throws and other such things one who desires success needs to know.

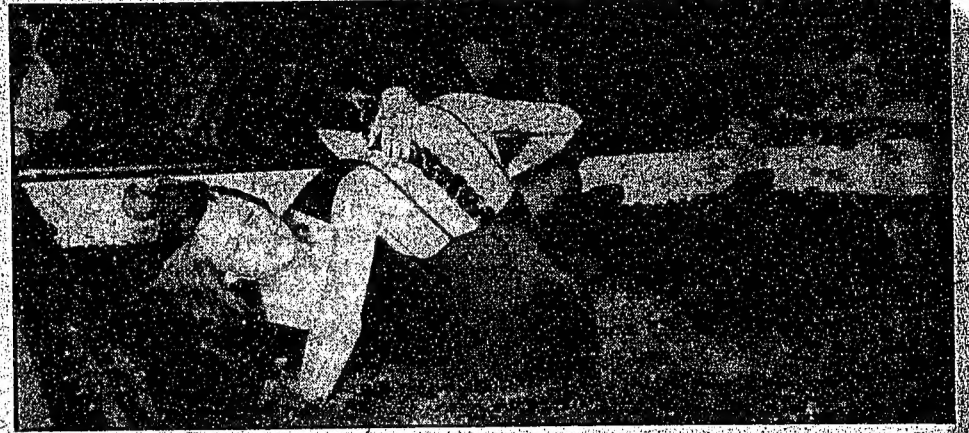
The music stopped and a female voice that sounded suspiciously like Lorraine Newman from the old Saturday Night Live show came on the loudspeaker.

"If you are parked on the median or along the alley, move your car. The police are here and they will tow your car."

Most people said they came specifically for the gelatin wrestling. Like Mike, 20, a Metro Tech student. "I'm from Minneapolis. They don't do this up there."

Tim, a UNO sophomore and member of the football team, called the action and the crowd "animalistic." He then raised his drink in toast. "Here's to animalism."

Jeff, a 20-year-old Marine, considered the wrestling "bizarre." His



Ken Jarecke

Getting your just desserts...

date, Kelly, 19, said she thought "the wrestlers could be better."

Lorraine interrupted again, as the final stanza of "Dirty White Boy" came to an abrupt end. "If your car is on the median or up and down the alley you better move it, man. The law is here and they want to take it away."

Three Creighton students were standing by the back bar. They were wearing preppy ties, sweaters and pants. The two in trench coats tried to talk the other into staying for the next match. "This is an experience, live it," said Mr. Blow-dry. His friend was insistent and predictable. After all, he had come in the disguise of an ordinary down ski jacket.

John, 20, a UNO student, came "just for the wrestling." His girlfriend informed those around her that John is a "social deviant."

Marcia is a 21-year-old UNO accounting student. She said she and her friend had just returned from California and the evening "brings back fond memories." She said she would like to try the wrestling herself but she

heard the "showers were broke." They weren't. Maria said she came

down because the teacher at her UNO night class was giving a boring lecture. "I saw the ad in the Gateway, called a friend, and came here instead of returning to class after break. I'm not disappointed."

Office secretary Mary, 23, said she would wrestle if she "had enough alcohol in (her) veins."

Receptionist Terri, 21, said she came to meet men. "There's got to be a lot of men when women are doing something like this."

Rick, 27, a UNL graduate, said he wants to go into professional wrestling of the TV variety. He wasn't satisfied with the performances he saw in the ring. "They should do some elbow drops right off the bat," said Rick. "The crowd would really go wild."

The crowd had no problem going wild when the cameras from a local TV station showed up to film the event for the sake of posterity and ratings.

"Take her shirt off," was one crowd chant during the televised match.

The match featured the top wrestler of the night, Linda, who works in decontamination at an

Omaha hospital. For entering, wrestlers received \$25, but Linda took home the spoils of the victor, \$50.

Linda said she will be back for the big finals at the end of six weeks. She said she didn't taste the jello at all. She didn't miss a lot — it had a bland taste and was not sweet since there was no sugar in it.

Referee Terry McGovern had three words for his job, "I love it." In his spare time, McGovern takes a break from his referee job and serves as bar manager at Celebration.

According to Debbie Knightly, Celebration assistant manager, employees spent the day mixing and pouring 210 gallons of gelatin into the ring. She said she was "very happy" with the size of the crowd.

Don Kellog, a UNO student who works at the door at Celebration, said the crowd compared in size to a weekend.


Teresa, 20, a UNO junior, said she is "thinking about" wrestling herself, but is "holding out for strawberry" gelatin.

She may have to wait a while. Tomorrow night's flavor is orange.



Ken Jarecke

An uncompromising position



Clancy's Weekly Agenda:

Wednesday:
25¢ draws starting at 10 p.m.

Thursday:
Johnny "O" & Skid Row Show
2-fers 8-9 p.m.

Don't Forget:
Friday Afternoon Club 2-fers 2-5 p.m.
"Ah Hell it's Sunday" 2-fers 9-10 p.m.

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Sports

Mavs shut out in North Dakota

A double defeat over the weekend sank the UNO basketball team's record to 19-5, as they were beaten 75-63 by North Dakota on Friday and 76-71 by North Dakota State on Saturday.

The Mavs' problems began in the first half of Friday night's game. Despite missing two layups and committing five turnovers, they managed to stay close, trailing only 14-12 at the 10-minute mark.

But UNO was cold from the outside, and North Dakota's zone defense closed up the Mavericks' inside game. UNO big men scored only 18 points for the night while UND's front line combined for 42. This resulted in the Fighting Sioux outscoring the Mavs 10-3 in the remaining four minutes to take a 34-23 half-time lead.

North Dakota shot 58 percent for the first 20 minutes, while UNO hit a poor 35 percent from the field and also committed 12 turnovers.

UNO's luck didn't change in the second half.

Its shots rarely found the basket as North Dakota controlled the tempo of the game and remained hot from the field to build a 48-29 lead over the Mavs with 12 minutes left.

Then junior Dave Felici ignited a UNO comeback by hitting three quick baskets, while the defense forced a number of UND turnovers to close the gap to seven points with 1:41 remaining.

But once again, the Mavericks turned cold from the field and the free throw line to finally drop a 75-63 decision.

UNO shot no better from the field in the second half, finishing the game 25 of 71 or 35 percent. North Dakota shot 56 percent.

Dean Thompson led UNO with 13 points (4 of 14 from the field) while Rickey Suggs added 12, hitting 6 of 16 shots.

The Mavericks' problems seemed to be behind them Saturday night as they led the North Dakota State Bison throughout the first half. They had the lead by as many as six points twice, and at the half

led 35-33.

The Mavs again led by six twice in the second half, but the Bison rallied. NDSU racked up 18 points to UNO's two in a six-minute stretch. It was a blow from which UNO never recovered.

Though UNO came within six points of NDSU three times, they didn't use the Bison's 14 turnovers in the second half to its advantage. The closest they came the rest of the evening was the final score. The loss left the Mavs tied with NDSU for second place in the North Central Conference. Both are now 9-3.

Freshman Terry Sodawasser was the Mavs' top scorer with 19 points, 11 of them coming in the first half. He also grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Mavericks' next game is against Morningside Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Saturday's results:

	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Manning	2-7	0-0	4	5	4	4
Thompson	6-12	2-2	4	0	4	14
Riedel	3-3	0-1	2	3	5	6
Sodawasser	9-19	1-3	13	0	2	19
Cunningham	6-8	3-4	4	5	1	15
Suggs	2-7	2-2	4	0	2	6
Felici	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0
Keel	0-4	5-7	1	2	2	5
Rust	1-1	0-0	1	1	1	2
Millies	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29-62	13-19	39	16	24	71

Team rebounds — 5. Turnovers — 23. Shot percentage — 46.8.

	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Bindas	7-12	0-1	0	4	2	14
Aakew	8-12	4-8	5	7	5	16
Giersch	6-9	5-7	7	2	4	17
Hinkel	3-6	2-2	4	0	3	8
Fletcher	3-6	2-2	3	5	3	8
Richardson	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
Wilberscheid	2-2	2-2	1	0	1	6
Wynn	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	2
Gnacinski	2-4	1-2	3	0	3	5
Totals	30-53	16-25	32	19	21	76

Team rebounds — 9. Turnovers — 22. Shot percentage — 56.6.

UNO 35 36 71

N. Dakota State 33 43 76

A — 6,550.

Cagers win two on road; conquer frozen north

The Lady Mavs improved their basketball record to 17-5 last weekend as they beat North Dakota Friday and North Dakota State Saturday.

The wildest game of the two was against North Dakota State, which UNO won 68-65 in overtime.

The Lady Mavs tied the Bison early in the game 4-4, but UNO then exploded to a 26-8 lead with 8:35 left in the first half.

NDSU's Laura Jacobson led her team to an astounding comeback, as they scored ten straight points to make it 26-18, then continued the threat, trailing only 35-26 at halftime.

The Bison resumed their rally at the beginning of the second half as they scored 8 more points to close within one, 35-34.

From there the scoring see-sawed, with NDSU leading by 3 points, and then UNO leading by 5.

Mary Beaver, hitting 38.5 percent of her field goal attempts before the game, scored 15 points, most of them from 17 to 18 feet out.

Kirsten Sullivan added 13 for UNO, including four in overtime.

UNO junior Mary Henke sent the game into overtime with a jump shot with four seconds left, making it 63-63.

But the workhorse was Jacobson with a game-high 19 points and four rebounds for NDSU.

Friday night Vicki Edmonds scored 12 points in the last five minutes of the game to help the Lady Mavs beat the North Dakota Sioux, 62-49.

The Lady Mavs fell behind early in the game as the Sioux scored the first six

points, but made a fast comeback and led 10-6. From there, UNO lengthened its lead to 25-13 at halftime.

The closest the Sioux got to the Lady Mavs in the second half was 39-35, but UNO continued strong play until the end of the game.

"It was a total team effort the entire weekend," said Lady Mav coach Cherri Mankenberg. "Our kids played real tough and hard. I'm pleased with the way they played."

The Lady Mavs play Creighton University tomorrow night at 5:30 in the Civic Auditorium. Leading the Lady Jays will be 5-10 forward Ruth Beyerland, averaging 11.2 points per game.

Statistics for Friday's game were not available. Saturday's results:

	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Samuel	4-6	0-0	0	3	3	8
Castle	0-1	1-2	0	2	0	1
Hongemuehler	6-10	0-0	0	10	4	12
Johnson	1-4	1-1	0	2	1	3
Beaver	7-12	1-2	0	1	4	15
Edmonds	0-2	0-0	0	2	0	0
Henke	5-14	0-1	1	10	4	10
Linthicum	3-6	0-1	0	10	3	6
Sullivan	4-9	5-6	0	4	4	13
Totals	30-64	8-13	1	44	23	68

Shooting 46.8% Team rebounds 7 Turnovers 21

	FG	FT	A	REB	PF	TP
Matheson	0-2	0-0	0	1	2	0
Keller	5-14	0-0	0	2	1	10
Kamm	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Brekke	3-11	7-9	0	16	4	13
Oislad	3-13	2-4	0	6	2	8
Knetter	2-12	1-4	0	12	3	5
Jacobson	7-17	5-8	0	4	5	19
Salathex	5-9	0-0	0	3	1	10
Totals	25-79	15-25	0	45	19	66

Shooting 31.6% Team rebounds 7 Turnovers 17

UNO 35 36 71

NDSU 26 37 65

Signees to strengthen squads

The UNO football team signed 14 high school and two junior college football players to national letters of intent last Wednesday. According to Head Coach Sandy Buda, the new players were needed to "fill the holes" created by the loss of 8 seniors from last fall's team.

According to Buda one of the best recruits is Scott Reekie of Carbondale, Kan., a 6-4, 195-pound quarterback. He earned Class 4A honors in Kansas for Santa Fe Trail High School, by passing for 29 touchdowns and 1,602 yards last season.

"We tell them when we recruit them that we're not a football factory," said Buda. "Our guys are told that their education comes first. The No. 1

reason they sign up is to get a good education. Football comes after that."

Other offensive backs recruited include Mike Huff of Ralston and James Quaites of Omaha North-west.

Huff, who is 6-1 and weighs 197 pounds, is a two-time all-Metro selection for fullback, and is also a baseball player.

Quaites, a 6-3, 175-pound receiver, has 4.6 speed in the 40, and played both wide receiver and defensive back for state runner-up North-west.

Defensive backs will include 6-2 Greg Auen, 6-1 Pat Peirce, 6-0 Dan Nielsen, and 6-1 Maurice Kellogg.

Auen, weighing in at 185, played at both quarterback and defensive

back, earning Omaha World-Herald Class B all-state honors at O'Neill, Neb., for the latter position.

Peirce, 180, had nine interceptions last year and broke up 14 passes. He was a World-Herald All-Metro Conference selection.

Nielsen, 180, an all-Metro selection from Omaha Benson, is also a sprinter in track.

Kellogg, 175, is also an all-Metro selection who earned all-state honors as a defensive end, but will switch to defensive-back at UNO.

Covering the scrimmage line will be 6-2 Casey Hayes from Atlantic, Iowa, 6-4 Mark Allgood from Nebraska City, Ne., 6-1 Joe Theil and 6-4 Stan Torneton from Coun-

(continued on page 8)

Records fall as UNO gets hot

The UNO Lady Mavs set four school records in the Northern Iowa Invitational indoor track meet last Saturday.

Junior Regina Dale set two of the records by placing second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 36.9 seconds, and by bounding in the long jump for first place. Her leap of 18-10 3/4 qualified her for the Division II nationals.

Sophomore Julie Gullett broke her own record and took second place with a 5-7 high jump. Dale also helped in the last

record-breaking event, as she, Kristi Bundy, Becky Wilson, and Kippy King ran the 4 x 220 relay in the first place time of 1:44.5.

Minnesota won the meet with 124 points. Mankato State took second with 98, and UNO trailed close behind with 91.

Bundy also won the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.06.

The 300-yard dash record was formerly held by Mary Dineen, a time of 37.5.

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PLEASE NOTE: If you haven't received a bill, be sure to call 554-2324 and ask for your balance, or stop at the Student Accounts Office, Eppley Bldg., Room 107.



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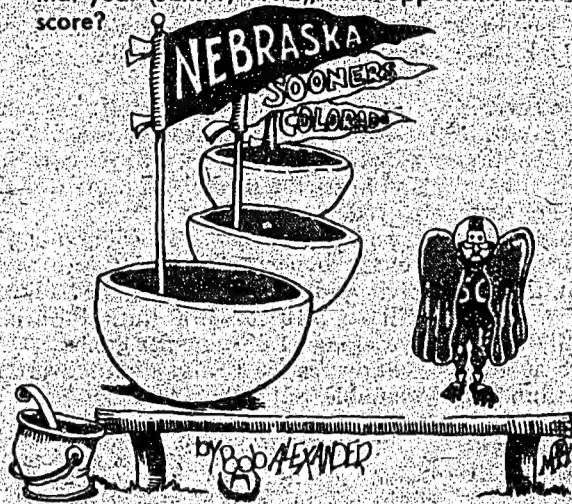
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Bring this coupon, and an appetite, to the Nebraska Room (2nd floor Milo Ball Student Center) and purchase our delicious tacos for 45¢ each now through Feb. 23.

COUPON

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In 1971, finishing 1, 2, 3 in the college football polls respectively Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado played in what bowl games that year (Jan. 1, 1972), their opponents and score?



ANSWER: In Friday's paper

Mavs gain strength from recruits

(continued from page 7) cil Bluffs, 6-0 Troy Erwin from Millard, 6-6 Dave Brandt of Omaha and 6-2 Jamie Wiebold from Fremont, Neb.

Hayes, 235, is a Des Moines Register first-team, all-state selection on the offensive line and is also a wrestler.

Allgood, weighing in at 230, is a three-sport athlete from Nebraska City High School who will be used in the offensive

line at UNO.

Theil, 220, is a World-Herald first-team pick who will be used in the defensive line at UNO.

Torneton, 210, from Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln High is a member of the swim team there and will be a defensive lineman at UNO.

Erwin, 220, played both offense and defense for Millard North last fall. He was the World-Herald All-Metro conference pick,

and earned Class A all-state, second team all-state and all-class honors. Brandt, 195, will be tried at an outside linebacker spot for UNO. He was the leader of South High's defense, and was an All-Metro Conference pick.

Wiebold, 190, will be an inside linebacker for UNO. He was named a World-Herald Class C-1 all-stater in football.

Two junior college football players who signed

are both from Iowa.

Phil Montandon from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls is a 6-2, 198-pound punter with good hang time.

Dave Blair, from Fort Dodge's Iowa Central Junior College, is 6-4 and 225 pounds, and will play tight end for the Mavericks.

"Overall, I'd say we were able to sign the players we wanted," said Buda.

Teams' records tied with upset

The UNO wrestlers were upset by Augustana last Wednesday night in the UNO Fieldhouse.

UNO's loss by a score of 20-15 ended both teams' dual seasons with records of 13-4.

The Mavericks led most of the match because of wins by Phil Pisasale at

118, Roger Hefflinger at 134, Curt Ramsey at 142, and Bill Wofford at 158. They led 12-6 until 1980 Division II champion Jon Lundberg, at 167, and Koln Knight, at 177, scored wins to put the Vikings on top 14-12.

UNO freshman Doug Hassel had three near

falls over Mark Young, a junior with a 21-9 record. Young scored a takedown with 44 seconds left, and pinned Hassel four seconds later.

The results:

118 — Phil Pisasale, UNO, dec. Troy Talley, Augustana, 6-2; 126 — Craig Sanders, Augustana, dec. Dan Irving,

UNO, 12-10; 134 — Roger Hefflinger, UNO, dec. Nick Karantinos, Augustana, 4-3; 142 — Curt Ramsey, UNO, dec. Ed Hogan, Augustana, 6-2; 150 — Mike Specht, Augustana, dec. Ted Husar, UNO, 7-5; 158 — Bill Wofford, UNO, dec. John Dehen, Augustana, 2-1; 167 — Jon Lundberg, Augustana, dec. Russ Pierce, UNO, 14-2; 177 — Koln Knight, Augustana, dec. Rick Heckenborn, UNO, 6-0; 190 — Mark Young, Augustana, pinned Doug Hassel, UNO, 6-20; HWT — Mark Rigatuso, UNO, dec. Keith Hanson, Augustana, 12-5.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). Business ad: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

HELP WANTED:

EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 + handling for

APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE TO CRUISE WORLD, 169, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA, 95860.

PHONE WORK \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mr. Dollars, 341-4769.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write JJC, Box 52-NE2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

FOR SALE:

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call: 312-742-1143 Ext. 3000 for information on how to

purchase:

NEED TIRES? Car or truck, radial or bias poly, all sizes. Buy at wholesale prices. Call John, 895-3984.

WANTED:

WANTED: JUDO UNIFORM. Size 4, call: 556-5182. Leave name and number.

SERVICES:

THINKING OF A SUMMER camp or resort job? Student Part-Time Employment has a file of brochures you can look through. Stop by Eppley 111.

TYPING: Small papers to dissertations. Also experienced in

faculty manuscripts. Accurate, reasonable prices, quick service. Call: 392-1842 after 4:30 p.m.

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EARN MONEY FOR SCHOOL AND receive valuable job experience with a part-time job. Stop by Student Part-Time Employment, Eppley 111, for counseling/referral.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING, full secretarial service for staff and students. Prompt, accurate service, reasonable rates. Serving UNO for 7

years. RACHEL'S TYPING SERVICE, 346-5250.

MAKE EXTRA INCOME for your special interests. Flexible hours, build for your future. For information call Bob Kelly, 556-5558.

ARE YOU SERIOUS about losing weight? Guaranteed to lose 7 to 14 lbs. the first week. Be a slimmer you! Call John, 895-3984.

LOST AND FOUND:

Lost Chi Omega Sorority Pin. Reward. If found, please call 571-3527, Jill. Lost Feb. 2.

Celebration

Celebration announces the new sport in town.

WOMEN'S GELATIN WRESTLING

WANTED: Women who are daring, bold, and a little bit crazy! We are paying \$25 to anyone who is willing to climb into the pit. An additional \$25 will go to the winner of each match. Complete shower facilities and towel room are available.

Thurs. Feb. 18

9 p.m.-11 p.m.

FEUDING FLAVOR OF THE WEEK:

— orange —

For contestant information call 397-6471

72nd & Pacific

COME TO THE MOVIES



Friday, February 19

TAXI DRIVER



Showing at 5:15, 7:30, & 9:45 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium.

AND SUNDAY — Rod Steiger in

THE PAWNBROKER

Showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. Buy a movie discount card for \$1 and get into the rest of this semester's movies for only 50¢!